CAMPAIGNING FOR ALFALFA

Object of the Work and Results Obtained-Some of the Prominent Features.

GOING TO THE FARM HOMES

Thirteen Campaigns Have Been Car ried on in Michigan, Ohio and Illi-nois-Holden's Plan Meete Warm Reception With the Farmers.

Prof. P. G. Holden, director of the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company of New Jersey, has planned and pu into operation a new method of extending agricultural knowledge.

Holden was the originator of agricultural demonstration trains; of agricultural short courses, and many other effective plans, through the agency of which millions of dollars have been added to the agricultural wealth of this country.

The latest plan of Holden is to place alfalfa upon every farm. There are three prominent features in his plan

(1) The introduction of a compara fively new crop into the Corn Beit, Southern and Eastern

(2) Going direct to the homes of the farmers, where meetings are held in the fields, and success and failure discussed according to local conditions.

(3) The use of that most modern ve hicle—the automobile.

Purpose of Campaign.

The primary purpose of the cam paign is to show the American farmer that alfalfa is the most profitable crop he can grow; that it can be grown profitably upon every farm; that it en riches the soil; increases farm values rying; produces double that of other hay crops, and is better feed

Thirteen campaigns have thus far been successfully conducted in Mich-igan, Ohio and Illinois

Some of the Results.

Results of the Kent county (Mich.) campaign are:

(1) Six thousand farmers visited at their homes during a five-day campaign.

campaign.
Thirty-two meetings held.
Three hundred and seventy-five
miles traveled by the Alfalfa Au-

tomobile Train.
(4) One hundred and thirty-six alfalfa

talks made by the Holden staff of alfalfa lecturers. Many applications for similar cam-paigns from all parts of the United States.

The Kent county campaign has been followed by campaigns in Allegan, Barry, Grand Traverse and St. Clair counties, Michigan; Van Wert, Marion, Pulton, Williams and Champaign cour ties, Ohio; and Sangamon and Kane counties, Illinois

Great Meeting in Ohio.

At one meeting in Ohio upon the farm of Joseph E. Wing, near Mechanicaburg, nearly 4,000 people gathered from all parts of Ohio and adjoining states to learn more about sifaira. At this great meeting the Ohio State Alfalfa Growers' association was organized. Over 300 automoiles made ur the alfalfa train. It is recorded at the greatest agricultural assembles: in the history of Ohio. Other Ohio countles where the work has been taken up report success on every

Sangamon and Kane counties, Illi nois, have both conducted great cam-paigns. At one meeting in Williams-ville, Ill., over 1,200 farmers came to hear the alfalfa lecturers.
In all of these campaigns which

ers have been reached with the gos pel of alfalfa.

As a result also of the campaign work it is conservatively estimated that 200,000 acres of alfalfa will be seeded during this and the coming

Such is the result of the initial work of campaigning for alfalfa, but vastly more than this tangible result has been accomplished. Every farmer throughout the region where the work was conducted is talking about al-The co-operation of the scho in the territory is a very important and effective feature. School officials, from the highest to the lowest bave never falled to appreciate the oppotunity.

Professor Holden has expressed himself as considering it the most wonderful experience and the most beneficial trip from the farm stand point that he has ever taken.

But this is not all-wherever the farmers of any community are inter ested in the growing of alfalfa, when possible a follow-up man, thorough in his knowledge of alfalfa culture, will be sent out to assist them in getting a start. He will live with the farmers and aid them in solving the problems at home. He will go from farm to farm upon request and study success and failure.

Before the coming of 1914 cambiant will have been confined in

paigns will have been conducted in every part of the United States and Conside. Interest is growing so rap-idly that many counties have organized comparigns and undertaken the work Without assistance from the outside.

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ALFALFA

Alfalfa is rich in feeding value.

TO PROMOTE ALFALFA.

Burlington to Run Combination Trains Through Southern lows and Northern Missouri—600 Alfairs Lectures to Se Given in Two Weeks' Campaign—700 Automobiles to Se Used in the Work.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will run an alfalfa combina-tion railway and automobile train for a two weeks' campaign, making about 30 stops in southern lows and north ern Missouri, beginning July 28, 1917

from Des Moines.
The plan, as worked out by the Bur 'agton in co-operation with the ag cultural extension department of the New Jersey and the agricultural of lages, is far in advence of any exacultural extension work over circular

Will Stop at Sixty Points.

Local committees at each of the ilave to ten automobiles to carry the speakers in all directors into the court try to farm bomes, school houses an-inland towns within a radius of fronfour to ten miles, where alfalfa lee During the campaign over 100 at

falfa lectures will be delivered by the party to as many audiences, and from 500 to 700 automobiles will be brought into the service of this great educational movement

These campaigns are conducted on

a strictly co-operative basis.
The people will provide:
1st. A guarantee of at least five to en automobiles at each railroad stop to carry the speakers to the points in the country where meetings are to

be held. 2nd. Hall suitable for the central meeting in towns where train stops.

3rd. Any community desiring a campaign must send in a request to the railroad, agricultural college cooperating, or to the International Harvester company, signed by a repre-sentative number of farmers and busi-

The railroad will provide: Sleeping cars and dining service for

the alfalfa campaign party, and bag-gage and exhibit care, literature, etc. The Agricultural Extension Dept

1st. Speakers. 2nd Assistance in organizing and

advertising campaign.

3rd Educational charts and other equipment for lecture purposes, bulle-

ins, literature, etc. ith. Follow-up men, when possible to assist the farmers in getting a start

Hearty co-operation on the part of the people is absolutely necessary to make these campaigns successful.

ALFALFA IN ILLINOIS

Results of a Five-Year Experiment Returns \$60 Per Acre Clear of All Expense.

By A. P. Grout. President Illinois State Alfaifa Grov ers' Association.

"I have now more than fifty acres of growing alfalfa. I experience no dif-ficulty in securing a good stand and in growing large crops of the richest Pays 6 Per Cent. on \$1,000 Land.

"A careful record was kept of four acres for five years (1905-1909), and the average was found to be four and eight-tenths tone per acre. field weights. The lowest yield during the term was 2.28 tone and the highest 7.92 tons. This yield was made in tons of hay was produced on the four the alfalfa lecturers.

all of these campaigns which conducted within a period of talfa during this period ranged from two months nearly 50,000 farms \$12.50 to \$22 per ton. Taking a contave been reached with the goshave the sum of \$1.440 or \$288 for one year, or \$72 per acre for each acre. Deducting \$12 per acre for the cultivation and care of this land and the harvesting of the crop, for each year, and we have \$60 per acre, clear of all

"I feel very sure that for the p few years my alfalfa has produced five tons per acre, which at \$15 per ton and I have never been able to buy it at that price) returns \$75 per acre. But to be well within bounds we will discount the amount one-third and we still have left \$50 per acre or five per cent. on a valuation of \$1,000."

ALFALFA TALKS LOUD.

For a Good Stand—Rich, Well-Drained Land, Thoroughly Pulverized Seed Bed and Good, Clean Seed.

By Robert Royston, Pattonsburg, Ma For a good stand alfalfa: (1) Rich land, well drained; (2) a thoroughly pulverised seed bed; (3) good, clean seed. Would suggest that every farm seed. Would suggest that every farm should have at least a few acres of alfalfa. I only have one regret and that is I did not begin to raise it five years before I did. I find in feeding years before I did. I find in feeding it, stock will eat it before anything else. I have had no trouble in getting a good stand, although I did not inoculeste my land. I think it would pay any farmer to sow a few acres just to try it. If you once get a good stand, alfalfa will soon prove its worth.

Three or four good crops in one year can talk leader and say more to seaving a man than a desce farmers.

Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court of Holt County, Missouri, October Torm, 1913. Construct, Ollek, Plaintiff,

October Term, 1913.

George W. Gilek, Plaintiff.

Catharine Raidwin. Margaret Lemoert: Pertina Colib and Henry Colib. nor outshand. And Miller and Holly Miller, her husband: mey Minister and Holly Miller, her husband: mey Minister and Holly Miller. Her husband: mey Minister and Milliam 12. Shumate her husband: Mary Buddwin, Eliza Lambert, Jennie Elemoworth and Joseph Elemoworth ber husband: Mary Buddwin, Eliza Lambert, Jennie Elemoworth and Joseph Elemoworth her husband: Mary Buddwin, Eliza Lambert and Binerya Lambert, his wife; Albert Lambert and Sarah Lambert, his wife; Edward Lambert and Minerya Lambert, his wife; Christ A. Lambert, Mey H. Lambert and Charle Lambert, her H. Lambert and Charle Lambert, Lambert, Henry E. Lambert, Clyde B. Lambert, Esther Lambert, Grack Arnold and Walker Arnold, her husband Minnie Morris and Charles Morris, her husband: Catherine Lambert, John Baldwin and Charles Arnold Arnost, Arnelt, her husband: Catherine Lambert, John Baldwin, Myrte Buldwin, Book Baldwin, Jewell and Fred Jewell, her husband: Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller and Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller and Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller and Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller and Charles Miller, her husband: Charles Miller, her husband: Charles of each of the defendants alsowe manded. Whose spouse is not named; the unknown heirs, de visees, donces, alleness, and immediate, meste of remote, woluntary or involuntary grantees of such of the defendants alsower manded develored and such sections of the husband manded develored and husband in the unknown heirs, de visees, of such of the defendants and husband develored and whose spouse is not named; the unknown heirs, de visees, of such of the defendants and husband develored and husband devel

known whilew of James W. Baldwin. Befordants.

Now, on this 28th day of July, 1912, comes the Plaintiff herein, and files his perfillent verified by his affidievit altering among other things that the Befordants. Margaret Lambert, Perlina Coth. Henry Coth. Ada Miller, Holly Miller, Mary Louisa Baldwin, Edward Baldwin, Norm James. Caroline Schmitte, William P. Schmigte, Mary Baldwin, Ellea Lambert, Albert, Lambert, Ing Lambert, Erick Lambert, Moses H. Lambert, Units Lambert, Edward Lambert, Sarah Lambert, Burkette, Sarah Lambert, Sarah Cambert, Sarah Cambert, Sarah Cambert, Sarah Cambert, Christ & Lambert, Chyle & Lambert, Berry E. Lambert, Chyle & Lambert, Eather Lambert, Grant & Holling Morris, Charles & Lambert, Lambert, Lambert, Lambert, Charles Miller Morris, Charles Miller Market, Baldwin, Charles Miller Markett, Lambert, John Radwin, Charles A. Baldwin, Benjamin Baldwin, John Radwin, Charles Miller Carra Kasuki, Period Lewel, Lellie Baldwin, Myrth Baldwin, Vicker Markett, Carra Kasuki, Tendide Baldwin, Willer Hardwin, and Henry Harvey, Are in residents of Missengis.

Sald petition forther resides that the land

the State of Missouri.

Said perifico Incher recities that the land therein described, town: The East half of the Northeast quarter of the Scatheast married for the Northeast quarter of the Scatheast married Section ninecton [19] in Dorriships, atyone [61] of Range thirty-eight [38] in Host County, Missouri, was conveyed by the United States to Daniel Faitherin by Parent duted May 1, this that the said Range Hainsein died intestate about the year 180 few streying life four children, of when Shou, E. Lambert wissour, and that each of said children down to half of the said that the said basis of the said streying life. and delivered and for a valuable considera-lish in suid deceds expressed, convey their re-spective interests in said land to one Sam-net P, Watson, and that by mesue conveyan-es from the said Samuel P, Watson, Plantill has acquired and now holds the title to said land, but that the deed executed by the said Susan E. Lambert was bost eithern tering piaced of record that the said Susan E. Lambert died intestate about the year-leaving surviving bet her hughand, Asa Lam-bert, and leaving to issue; that her said has-band, Asa Lambert, died about the year-lates fate and without issue; that he befor-cing the said Susan E. Lambert and of the said Asa Lambert, so far as known to Plantiff. Said petition for they recites that one ciants berein named are the collateral heirs of the said Susain E. Lambert and of the said Asa Lambert, so far as known to Plantiff.

Said petition for the recites that one James W. Buildwin, who was a nepher and herr at law of the said Susain E. Lambert, deal after the death of the said Susain E. Lambert, deal after the death of the said Susain E. Lambert, deal after the death of the said Susain E. Lambert, deal after the death of the said Susain E. Lambert, deal after the death of the said Susain E. Lambert and C. I. Said Susain E. Lambert and Asa Lambert, whose names are not plantiff uninnown; that there are persons interested in the real estate above described whose manuse Plaintiff; and that there are persons interested in the real estate above described whose manuse Plaintiff cannot insert in this petition because they are unknown to him, the said Susain E. Lambert and Asa Lambert and Susain E. Lambert and Susain E. Lambert and Susain E. Lambert and of the said Susain E. Lambert and unknown befordants berein named whose spouses are not apmed. And as the spouse of those of the Defendant berein named whose spouses are not hamed, and as the spouse of those of the befordant berein named whose spouses are not have caused, and as the spouse of those of the said Susain E. Lambert and of the said Asia, and of any of the befordants herein and esternine the fille, estate, and interest of the parties to this suit respectively in the real estate hereinhefore described; and that unions said Defendants appear at this Court at the next term thereof the secondary of the said said and excending the secondary of the said said and excending the secondary of the said Said School and designated by Plaintiff sattorneys, for four this cause, the said School School source. A tene copy of the record:

E. A. DUNHAM.

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Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI. In the Circuit Court of Holt County.

Regular August Term Thereof, 1913. Stefan Kantor, Paintiff.

Emii Reinboid, Defendant.

Emil Reinboid, Defendant.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff, by his attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant. Emil Reinbold, cannot be soomoned in this action, it is ordered by the court that publication be made, notifying him that an action has been commenced against him, by petition and attachment, in the Circuit Court of Holt County, in the State of Missouri: the object and general nature of which is, that plaintiff seeks to recover of and from the defendant, on first count of said petition, the sum of \$1627.47, and on second count of said counts, at 6 per cent be sum of \$0,034.60, with interest thereon, on both said counts, at 6 per cent per annum from the 23rd day of October, 1809.

That his property has been attached, and unless he be and appear at the Court House in Oregon, in said County of Holt, on the 25th day of August, 1913, and on the first day of said term of said court, answer or plead to the plaintiff's petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered against him, and his property sold to satisfy the same.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Holt County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Holt, and designated by plaintiff's attorney, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the commencement of the next term of this court.

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A true copy from the record. With the Holt County Circuit. Court. Done at office in the City of Oregon, Holt County. Missouri, this 14th day of July, 1913.

E. A. DUNHAM.

Clerk of Holt County Circuit.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURL (Sec. Katle McCulloch, Plaintiff.

Against Henry B. McCullocir, Defendant, 191-

In the Circuit Court of Hoit County, in the State of Missouri, October Term, A. D., 1913.

in the Circuit Court of Holt County.

In the State of Missouri, October
Term, A. D., 1913.

Now on this day comes. Katle. McCulloch, the plaintiff in the above entitled cause, before the undersigned, Clerk of said Court in vacation, and files her petition and affidavit, stating among other things, that the above named defendant. Henry H. McCulloch is a non-resident of this State. It is thereupon ordered by the Clerk aforesaid, in vacation, that publication be made, notifying him that an action has been begun against him, by petition, in the Circuit Court of Holt County. Missouri, the general object of which is to have the bonds of matrimoly heretofore contracted between the plaintiff and the defendant dissolved, upon the grounds of non support and abandonment of said plaintiff by said defendant, and that unless he be and appear at the next term of said court to be begun and holden at the Court House in the City of Oregon in said State and County on the 27th day of October, A. D., 1913, and on the first day of said term answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in This Holt. County Sentinel. a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Holt, and State of Missourl, and designated by Plaintiff's Attorneys, for four weeks successively at least once each week, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said term of said Court.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of

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A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of Holt SEAL.
County, Missouri, this 16th day of July, A. D., 1913.
E. A. DUNHAM.
Circuit Clerk.

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No. 42 on Sunday at 5:00 p. m., if any passengers to go. Return, leave Forest City at 5:35 p. m.

A special train for stock and car-load shipments will leave Oregon at 12:10 p. m., whenever desired by shippers.

Notice: All local freight will leave Oregon on the 9:20 a. m. train.

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turns at 4 00 p. m. wie up promp.ly 15 minutes be foredeparting time.

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Circuit Coart Convenes fourth Mondays in February etober and chird Monday in May. Alongo D. Burnes, circuit Judge. A. M. Tibbels, proceduling attorney. Edwin A. Dunbam, circuit cierk. tico F. Gelvin, sheriff. Arthur A. Brewer, stemographer

Convenes second Mondays in February

May. August and November. D. W. Porter, probate judge

County Court Regular Terms: First Mondays in Febru-ry, May, August and November, Henry E. Wright, presiding judge. Peter H. Raiser, judge 1st district.

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Holt County population, 11,329. State tax, the on \$100 valuation. County tax, 30c on \$100 valuation County road tax, 10c on \$100 valuation. Special road and bridge. 25c on \$100 valua

Average school tax levy, 47c per \$100 valua

County created by act of legislature, January 25, 1841.
County named for David Rice Holt, of Platte County.

Oregon. County Seat, created by act of leg islature, June 21, 1841. slature, June 21, 100.

Population, 1,200.

Assessable wealth, Oregon, 683,429

Lands and town lots. 63,858,970

1,200,400 Merchants, 259,290 Railroad, telegraph and telephone.... 1.208,802

Total Oregon, county seat. Electric lighted. .. 60,616,536 Waterworks system. City tax. 75c on \$100.

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Church Directories

Christian Church.

Elder B. H. Dawson, Pastor, school every Lordsday #:45 a. m. R. C. superintendent.

Preaching every second and fourth Lords-day, morning and evenin . If a. m. 730 p, m All cortisity invited to attend all meetings of tage church. All mode welcome by the pasts

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting each Thursday at 4:30 pg.

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching every Sabbath at it a. m. and

Everybody cordially invited to attend the

G. W. Weldemier, Pastor.

German M. E. Church

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Rev. H. U. Campbell, Pastor. Preaching services, second and fourth Sun days, H a. m. and * p. m. Sanday school, 10 n. m. H. W. Fawks, su-

Junior League, 2:20 p. m. Mess Grace Efner, superintendent.
Senior League, 7 p. m. Miss Jessie Ram-Choir practice, Monday and Thursday even-

each mouth.

tirace and Truth Bible School first and third

30. Exercisely is invited to attend these

Elder Fred D. Augustine, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching on the first and third Sundars

Presbyterian Church, New Point. Rev. T. D. Roberts, Paster.

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T. A. CLAGETT, Pastor.

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Jas. Ramsay, superintendent
V. P. A. at 7,20 p. m.
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Rev. W. L. Meyer, Partie

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Was Mitchell, Paston. Services at the Pirst Haptist church the first Sanday in each north a ff a. m. and s p

Christian Church, Forest City.

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M. E. Church, Forest City

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Christian Church, New Point.

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